Mr. FORSYTH: "First-It is irregular and unusual in its "First—It is irregular and unusual in its posture, and provided with a massive iron inception; it is imposed, not by virtue of any door. With the smoke and jets of flame issusubsisting or customary laws, but by virtue | ing from the chinks and crevices of this door, of a sudden and unexpected decree: it is to which seemed to give admittance into the be enforced by rapid and stringent steps: it is | hillside it resembled nothing so much as the to take effect for once only, "por una sola vez:" It is a temporary financial expedient, suggested by the pressing necessities of civil strife, and has no anology with any system of taxation recognized and practiced by nations, | tract of country, for the purpose of burning governed by sound and stable laws.

Second-It is partial, unequal and unjust in its operation; leaving, as it does, two ex- them, built years ago, and long deserted. tremes above and below which no contribu- with weeds growing in the vacant ground of tion at all is laid, and establishing a large in- the interior, which is open to the sky, and equality in the bases of contribution by grass and wild flowers rooting themselves those capitals that are within those extremes. I into the chinks of the stones look already like With these large exemptions from all "con-tribution," and without those inequalities with the lichens of centuries to come. among those who are compelled to pay, the Others, while the lime burner still feeds his undersigned must deem it as differing toto | daily and night long fire afford points of intervery nature, must be general, uniform and himself on a log of wood or a fragment of

the funds obtained by means of this "contribution" are intended to be employed, in the | in this very kiln was burning. first instance, to sustain troops engaged in the civil war, now unhappily devastating the country, and afterwards to form, in whole or in part, the basis of the National bank, with the shares of which it is proposed to re-Fourth-It is in violation of treaties ex-

isting between the United States and Mexico." What the result of this is, we have no inforcountry practically, whether we formally adopt Gen. Houston's idea of a Protectorate | ished long and long ago. has gone so far in its intercourse with other nations. It opens up a new and interesting discussion, with Mexico and this country. If levying the special tax on American citizens was a violation of treaty obligations between | gloomy voice as the unknown man grew nigh; the two countries, we cannot see the necessity for other objections on the part of Mr.

Is it (the American party) a two headed

Cerberus were attributed three heads and his tently upon the brightness of the furnace, as duties were to guard the infernal regions aga'st | if he beheld, or expected to behold, some obthe entrance of the living and the escape of | ject worthy of note within it. head's being represented by the Douglasites, day?" the Disunionists and the self-styled Nationals. These pursue everything imbued with a wayfarer, for, at last, it is fluished." healthy political life with a hideons velp, and to escape from the infernal regions of sham | The sooner I drive him away the better." democracy .- - Patriot.

have no especial cause of alarm. They are country along with them.

25 J. M. Flening, Esq., for three years Editor of the Knoxville Register, has retired man after all. from that paper. The immediate cause of this step, was a disagreement between the Editor and Publisher-the subject matter of which is given in that paper. During Mr. FLEEING's' connection with the press he has shown himself to be a fluent and agreeable my business as I am myself." writer, and generally a correct and indepen- I followed the same craft many a long year, dent thinker. Our most cordial good wishes and here, too, on this very spot. But you follow him in his retirement.

The Union and American heads a leading e litorial "The Spider and the Fly"-A political Millennium Anticipated. In its ensuing lucubrations it likens its party to the "fly." We comes back again," think this exceedingly appropriate. At all blown under their rule.

The English Press Forty-Five years Ago.

The following is from the London "Times" of March 20th, 1813:-"The public will learn, with sentiments which we shall not presume to anticipate, that a third British frigat has struck to an American. This is an occurrence that calls for serious reflection-this and the fact

English people hear them unmoved! Any one who had predicted such a result of an American war this time last year would have been treated as a madman or a traitor. He to solutary mountain side was made distributed to the solutary mountain side was made distribut would have been told, if his opponents had condescended to argue with him, that long ere seven months had clapsed the American state of feeling, may be the most terrible most flag would be swept from the seas, the con- | dulation of the human voice. The madman's temptible navy of the Unit d States and bil at laugh, or the wild, screaming laugh of an

heap of ruius.

"Yet, down to this moment, not a single Poets have imagined no utterance of fiends American frigate has struck her flag. They or hobgoblins so fearfully appropriate as a insult us, and laugh at our want of enter-laugh. And even the obtuse lime burner felt prise and vigor. They leave their ports when his nerves shake as this strange man looked they please, and return to them when it suits inward at his own heart, and burst into their convenience: they traverse the Atlantic; laughter that rolled away in the night, and they beset the West India Islands; they ad- was indistinctly reverberated among the hills. vance to the very chops of the channel; they parade along the coasts of South America—down to the tavern in the village, and tell the

"But the mourning of our hearts, which | Ethan Brand made no objection, nor seemed commenced on the first capture of a British hardly to notice it. He sat on a log of wood, ship by an American, and has been rendered looking steadfastly at the fron door of the

I Was Kind to the second second by all

The Unpardonable Sin. BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Bertram, the lime-burner, a rough and heavy looking man, begrimed with charcoal, sat watching his kiln at nightfall, while his little son played at building houses with the scattered fragments of marble, when on the hill-side below them, they heard a roar of laughter, not mirthful. but slow, and even solemn, like a wind shaking the boughs "Father, what is that?" asked the little boy, leaving his play, and pressing betwixt his

ather's knees. "Oh, some reveller I suppose," answered the lime-burner; "some merry fellow from the bar-room in the village, who dared not laugh loud enough within doors, lest he should blow the roof of the house off. So, here he is, shaking his jolly sides at the foot of Gravlock " "But father," said the child, more sensitive

"Don't be a fool, child!" cried the farmer

Bertram and his little son, while they were talking thus, sat watching the lime-kiln. It

was a rude, round, tower-like structure, about twenty feet high, heavily built of rough stones, and with a hillock of earth heaped at the top. There was an opening at the bottom of the tower, like an oven mouth, but large enough to admit a man in a stooping private entrance to the infernal regions,

which the shepherds of the Delectable Moun-

tains were accustomed to show to pilgrims. There are many such lime-kilns in that the white marble, which composes a large part of the substance of the hills. Some of colo, from a lawful tax, which, from its e-t to the wanderer among the hills, who seats marble, to hold a c'at with the solitary man. Third-It is irregular and unusual in its It is a lonesome, and when the character is appropriation. From the statement alluded inclined to thought, may be an intensely to in the "Diario Official," and from his own | thoughtful occupation, as it proved in the observations, the undersigned is satisfied that | cases of Ethan Brand, who had mused to some purpose, in days gone by, while the fire

The man who now watched the fire was o a different order, and troubled himself with no thoughts save the very few that were requisite to his business. At frequent intervals, he flung back the clashing weight of the iron door, and turning his face from the insufferable glare, thrust in buge logs of oak, or stirred the immense brands with a long On the reception of this Protest, the pay- pole. Within the furnace were seen the ment of the tax was temporarily deferred, but | curling and riotous flames, and the burning for no specified time. Whereupon the Ameri- marble, almost molten with the intensity of the heat; while without, the reflection of the can citizens communicated to Mr. Forsyth fire quinced on the dark intricacy of the their dissatisfaction with this course, and surrounding forest, and showed in the asked him to demand a repeal of the decree. foreground a bright and ruddy little picture of the hut, the spring beside its door, the athletic and coal-begrimed figure of the lime mation. To say the least, Mr. Forsyth takes | burner, and the half-frightened child, shrinka very wide berth. Foreigners in Mexico ing into the protection of his father's shadow. are there by sufferance, and the effort of our | And when again the iron door was closed, minister to interpret the rules of right and then re-appeared the tender light of the half-full moon, which vainly strove to trace out wrong for the Mexican government in respect the indistinct shapes of the neighboring to its domestic affairs, looks as if we were | mountains; and in the upper sky, there was a about to assume the guardianship of that flitting congregation of clouds, still faintly tinged with the rosy sunset, though this far down into the valley the sunshine had van-

or not. We doubt whether there can be found | The little boy now crept still closer to his any other instance, where our government father, as footsteps were heard ascending the billside, and a human form thrust aside the bushes that clustered beneath the trees. "Halloo! who is it ?" cried the lime-burner question in the course of international diplo- vexed at his son's timidity, yet half infected macy, which is not likely to rest alone, in its by it. "Come forward and show yourself like a man, or I'll fling this chunk of marble at your head." "You offer me a rough welcome." said a

"yet I'll neither claim nor desire a kinder one, even at my own fireside," To obtain a distincter view Bertram threw open the iron door of the kiln, whence immediately issued a gush of fierce light that smote full upon the stranger's face and figure. monster like Cerberus of old ?- Umon and To a carcless eye there appeared nothing very remarkable in his aspect, which was that of a It is certainly not; and for many good rea- man in a coarse, brown, countrymade suit of sons. It is not a monster at all; and if it clothes, tall and thin, with the steff and heawere and had two heads, it would still be un- vy shoes of a wayfarer. As he advanced he like Cerberus, for he had more than that. To fixed his eyes-which were very bright-in-

the dead. A much happier comparison would "Good evening, stranger," said the limebe Cerberus to the shain democracy—the three | burner, "whence come you so late in the "I come from my search," answered th

"Drunk or crazy!" muttered Bertram t menace with destruction every one that seeks | himself; "I shall have trouble with the fellow. The little boy, all in a tremble, whispered Well, if the Know Nothing monster hasn't to his father, and begged him to shut the as many heads as Cerberus, it has all his door of the kiln, so that there might not be other infernal qualities. We have no doubt as much light, for that there was something its destiny is to supersede the old watch dog in the man's face which he was afraid to look in guarding the gates of hell .- Union and at, yet could not look away from. And, indeed, even the lime burner's dult and torpid In that event, our neighbor and his party | sense began to be impressed with an indescribable something in that thin, rugged, thoughtful visage, with the grizzled hair hanging bound to go in, at any rate. The only effort | wildly about it, and those deeply-sunken eyes, will be to prevent them from carrying the whick gleamed like fires within the entrance of a mysterious cavern. But, as he closed th

> tram feel as if he were a sane and sensible "Your ta-k draws to an end, I see," said he. "This marble has already been burning three days. A few hours more will convert the

door, the stranger turned toward him, and

spoke in a quiet familiar way, that made Ber-

stone into lime." "Why, who are you?" exclaimed the limeburner. "You seem as well acquainted with "And well I may be," said the stranger; "for are a new comer in these parts. Did you ever

hear of Ethan Brand?" "The man that went in search of the Unpardoable Sin?" asked Bertram with a laugh. "The same," answered the stranger. "He has found what he sought, and, therefore, he

"What! then you are Ethan Brand himself?" cried the lime-burner in amazement. "I am events, the country has been horribly fly- a new comer here, as you say, and they call it eighteen years since you left the foot of Graylock. But, I can tell you, the good tolks still talk about Ethan Brand in the village vonder, and what a strange errand took him from his lime-kiln. Well, and so you have found the Unpardonable Sin ?"

"Even so," said the stranger calmly. "If the question is a fair one," proceeded Bertram "where might it be?" Ethan Brand laid his finger on his own

"Here !" replied be. stated in our paper offvesterday, that Lloyd's list contains notices of apwards of five hundred policies reseals captured in seven months.

And, then, without mirth in his countenance but as if moved by an involuntary recognition of the infinite absurdity of seeking through-leaf a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often, no doubt, sent his a miracle, or quite as often. by the Americans. Five hundred merchantmen and three frigates! [Aye, and three
sloops of war.]

out the word for what was the closest of all
patient to a grave that was dug many a year
things to himself and looking into every
beart, save his own, for what was hidden in
his mouth; and as somebody said, in aimsides in Galveston, and is the State Engineer "Can the statements be true; and can the no other breast, he broke into a laugh of scorn. | sion to his habit of swearing, it was always of Texas. - Knozville Register June 17th.

ed, and their maritime arsenals rendered a lidiot, are sounds that we sometimes tremble to hear, and would always willingly forget. "Joe," said he to his little son, "scamper

nothing chases, nothing intercepts, nothing engages them, but to yield them triumph."

The London Pilot of the same date thus Sint?" The boy darted away on his errand, to which ship by an American, and has been rendered deeper and more melancholy by every successive instance, and most deep by this last a fecting event, can never be laid aside till the honor of the British flag shall be redeemed, by establishing the same triumphant superiority over the Americans that we have ever heretofore had over all the nations that traverse the seas.

| looking steadfastly at the iron door of the kill. When the child was out of sight, and the superiority and the child was out of sight, and the superiority of the British flag shall be redeemed, by establishing the same triumphant superiority over the Americans that we have ever heretofore had over all the nations that traverse the seas.

| looking steadfastly at the iron door of the kill. When the child was out of sight, and the superiority and the break the whole of Tensas Parish — which is now the finest cotton growing reduction in the South—will be inundated. At lurricane Landing, four miles above Ashloved, the water is up to the rise of 1850, and pouring over the levee—completely over-towing Col. Davis' plantation and other plantations adjoining. In the neighborhood of geut farmers.—Lebanon Hereid.

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his own confession, had committed the only

tofore, but looked grimly now. According to four feet under water. All the fruit trees are dying from the effects of the water.

At Vicksburg, the river is rising slowly, half an inch in twenty-four hours. Was on cope of Heaven's else infinite mercy.

most expected to see the evil one issue forth red hot from the raging furnace.

"Man !" sternly replied Ethan Brand, "what your fire like a lime-burner, as I was once."

not the Unpardonable Sin!"

ion should be answered. oride that distinguishes all enthusiasts of his lias at Vicksburg for "sweet 16." I saw a stamp; "a sin that grew no where else! The | dead body floating below Gen. Pillow's farm an intellect that triumphed over the this morning. The water is over almost the sense of brotherhood with man and reverence | entire face of the country on both sides of the for God, and sacrificed everything to its own river to Memphis. The fish are all out in the mighty claims! The only sin that deserves a woods and fields now, sure. recompense of immortal agony! Freely, were it to do again, would I incur the guilt. Unshrinking I accept the retribution. "The man's head is turned," muttered the imeburner to himself. "He may be a sinner

ike the rest of us, nothing more likely, but I'll be sworn be's a madman too." Nevertheless, he felt very uncomfortable at his situation, alone with Ethan Brand on the wild mountain side, and was right glad to hear the rough murmur of tongues, and footsteps of what seemed a pretty numerous party, stumbling over the stones and rustling through the under-bush. Soon appeared the whole azy regiment that was wont to invest the village tayern, comprehending three or four individuals who had drank flip beside the barroom fire through all the winters, and smoked their pipes beneath the stoop through all the summers, since Ethan Brand's departure, Laughing boisterously, and mingling all their voices together in unceremonious talk, they now burst into the moonshine and narrow streaks of fire light that illuminated the open space before the lime-kiln. Bertram set the door ajar again, flooding the spot with light that the whole company might get a fair view of Ethan Brand, and he of them.

There, among other old acquaintances, was once ubiquitous man, now almost extinct. but whom we were formerly sure to encounter at the hotel of every thriving village throughout the country. It was the stage agent. The present specimen of the genus was a wilted and smoke-dried man, wrinkled and red nosed, in a smartly-cut brow bob-tailed coat, with brass buttons, who, for a length of time unknown, and kept his desk and corner in the bar-room, and was still puffing what seemed to be the same cigar that he had lighted twenty years ago. He had great fame as a dry joker, though, perhaps, less on account of any intrinsic humor, than from a certain flavor of brandy toddy and tobacco smoke which impregnated all his ideas and expressions, as well as his person. Another will It nembered, though strange

ly altered face was that of Lawyer Giles, is people still cailed him in courtesy-an elderly ragamuffin, in his soiled shirt sleeves and tow-linen trousers. The poor fellow had been attorney in what he called his better days—a sharp practitioner, and in great vogue among the village litigants; but flip. and sling, and toddy, and cock-tails imbibed at all hours-morning, noon and night-had caused him to slide from intellectual to varilast, to adopt his own phrase, he slid into a soap vat. In other words, Giles was now a coap-boiler in a small way. He had come to an axe, and an entire hand torn away by the devilish grip of a steam engine. Yet, though the corporeal hand was gone, a spiritual memible thumb and finger with as vivid a sensation as before the real one was amputated. A this or any previous stage of his misfortunes. since he had still kept up the courage and fought in stern battle against want and hostile

circumstances. Among the throng, too, came another perto Lawyer Giles, bad many more of difference. It was the village doctor, a man of some fifty years, whom, at an earlier period of life, we chould have introduced as paying a profes-sional visit to Ethan Brand, during the latter's supposed insanity. He was now a purpledvisaged rude and brutal, yet half-gentlemanly figure, with something wild, ruined and desperate in his talk, and in all the details of his gesture and manners. Brandy pessessed this man like an evil spirit, and made him as a wild beast, and as miserable as a lost soul; but there was supposed to be in him such native gifts of healing, beyond any which medical science could impart, that society caught hold of him and would not let me sink out of its reach. So, swaying to and fro on his horse, and grumbling thick accents at the bedside, he visited all the sick chambers for

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From the Memphis Austanche, June 16th. "Water Lines."

Our literary friend, "Balloon," who came a bulf is almost covered with water—the occuants of the houses living in the top lofts,he plantations of Col. Coffee and Pierson ere entirely inundated. At Rodney a rise hrasher's and Turner's, near the Point, are Imost overflowed with seepage water. At ashwood, twelve miles above the Point, the vee was giving away; all the hands in the vicinity were doing their atmost to prevent in further break. If they fall in their efforts of mend the break the whole of Tensas Parish which is now the finest cotton growing to the content of the

Joshua James', twenty-six miles below Vicks his own confession, had committed the only one crime for which Heaven could afford no mercy. That crime, in its indistinct blackness, seemed to overshadow him. The lime-burner's own sins rose up within him, and made his memory riotous with a throng of evil shapes that asserted their kindred with the master of sin, whatever it might be, which it was within the scope of man's corrupted nature to conceive and cherish. They were all of one family; they went to and fro between his breast and Ethan's Brand's, and carried dark greatings from one to the other. carried dark greetings from one to the other. home, but the remainder, with the new re-Then Bertram-remembered the stories which cruits, went vigorously to work, determined had grown traditionary in reference to this to dam the outlet of the river or swim all over strange man, who had come upon him like Ten as Parish. Forty-five thousand bags of shadow of a night, and was making him- sand have been used, without any great hindself at home in his old place, after so long an rance to the wild, turbid waters, fresh from bsence that the dead people, dead and buried | the Black Republican kingdom. The volume for years, would have had more right to be of water pouring out is ten feet deep, and the at home in any familiar spot than he. Ethan difficulty in getting dry dirt is such that the Brand, it was said, had conversed with Satan chances are in favor of Fremont. At New himself in the lurid blaze of this very kiln. | Carthage and Warrenton, below Vicksburg. The legend had been a matter of mirth here- the gardens, orchards and yards are from one night after night, in order to confer with him | board the Lucy Holcombe on Sunday night about the Unpardonable Sin; the man and the fiend each laboring to frame the image of some mode of guilt which could neither be but could not learn anything until she reached Lake Providence, Point Lookout cresome mode of guilt which could neither be atoned for nor forgiven. And with the first | running out as wildly as ever .- A great many gleam of light upon the mountain top, the plantations are submerged by the break there, fiend crept in at the iron door, there to abide The river is falling slightly from Lake Prothe intensest element of fire, until again sum- vidence to Wo: thington Point, in consequence moned forth to share in the dreadful task of of a number of fresh breaks in the levee extending man's possible guilt beyond the Plantations for ten miles above Shirt-Tail Bend cut-off, look tolerably dry-the water While the lime-burner was struggling with being carried away with double the velocity the horrors of these thoughts, Ethan Brand | now than when passing round the Bend. The rose from the log and flung open the door of planters above will probably make a crop the kiln. The action was in such accordance | Captain Henry Johnson, Tom Warfield, Hunk with the idea in Bertram's mind that he almost expected to see the evil one issue forth ones. At J. P. Walworth's, above, on the Arkansas side, all low places in fields are fil-"Hold, hold," cried he, with a tremulous | led seepage water. The plantations around attempt to laugh, for he was ashamed of his fears, although they over-mastered him.— places. At Gaines' Landing the river is Don't, for mercy's sake, bring out your devil rising fast, and is now only seven inches below the highest water of 1850. At Pendleton's twenty miles above Gaines', the Levee need have I of the devil? I have left him far is all gone, and the water is over the whole behind me on my track. It is with such half- country. At Shaw's, twenty-five miles above way sinners as you that he busies himself. Pendleton's, the river is four inches below Fear not because I open the door. I do but high water mark. The swells from steamers act by old custom, and am going to trim leap the levee work. Napoleon can boast of steamboat facilities all over town. At the He stirred the vast coals, thrust in more | Prentiss crevasse on the Mississippi side, three wood, and bent forward to gaze into the hol- miles above Napeleon, the water is pouring out low prison-house of fire, regardless of the like a river. The banks gave way last Monfierce glow that reddened upon his face. The | day evening, and the waters, rushing in the lime-burner sat watching him, and half sus- direction of Silver Lake, Bolivar county, pected his strange guest of a purpose, if not Miss., inundated the farms of Gen. Clarke, of to evoke a fiend, at least to plunge bodily Mexican war notoriety, John and Livingston into the flames, and thus vanish from the Loddell, B. B. Starke, Miles, Beach and Col. sight of man. Ethan Brand, however, drew Sellers and others. The water is two inches quietly back, and closed the door of the below the rise of 1850. Below Napoleon, or both sides of the river, for many miles "I have looked," said he, "in many a hu- horses, cattle, dogs, hogs, sheeps niggers, man heart that was seven times hotter with sinful passion than your furnace is with fire. herded on scaffolds and on upper floors of But I found not there what I sought. No, houses, living on half rations, and praying for one more drouth. Laconia and Concordia "What is the Unpardonable Sin?" asked are in good navigable condition for the enthe limeburner, and then he shrank further tire season of high water. Met small fragfrom his companion, trembling lest his ques- ments of the Pennsylvania yesterday floating in the river. Heard of the loss of that Il-"It is a sin that grew within my own breast," fated boat at Napoleon. I would have been replied Ethan Brand, standing erect, with a on her, had I not been getting some magno-

From the Baltimore American, June 14th

A Destructive Flood. Our city and surrounding countrywere visited on Saturday afternoon by the most destructive flood that has occurred since that of Sane 14, 1837-within two days of twentyone years ago. The volume of water that came down Jones' Falls, which passes through the heart of the city, is believed to have been much greater than during the flood of 1837. The old stone bridges at Gay and Baltimore streets, which, choked up with floating driftwood, then acted as a dam, having since been removed and the stream spanned with iron superstructures, leaving a clear flow for the water, the flood did not rise in the inundated portions of the city as high by three feet as on the former occasion. The damage in the city is consequently not so great, but it will be seen by the details on our first page, that the area of country over which this calamity has spread is much more extended, and that the aggregate loss of property is probably greater. In 1837, the flood was confined alto gether to Jones' Falls, and was supposed to have been caused by some peculiar phenome non that has never been explained. In Gwynn's Falls, Schroeder's Run, Herring Run, Rock Run, the Patapsco, and all their triba tary streams, the destruction of property on Saturday was very great, swelling the aggregate loss-the full extent of which will pro bably not be ascertained for some days to come, as nearly all the turnpike bridges on

these streams have been swept away. This is the sixth great freshet that has ocurred on Jones' Falls since the settlement of Baltimore, carrying away the dams and bridges, and flooding the lower portion of the city, west of the stream. The last four of these floods are said to have been at intervals of twenty-one years, though we are not able to give their precise dates. If any of our readers can furnish the date of these periodical visitations, we would be pleased to her

We regret to be called on to add that this flood, like those that have preceded it, was not maccompanied by the loss of human life. Two colored women were drowned in Stony Run, and one man in Jones' Falls, at Mount Vernon factory, which is all we have been able to learn up to the present time.

GOLD DISCOVERIES IN LUMPKIN COUNTY .ous kinds and degrees of bodily labor, till at | The Dahlonega Signal of Saturday last says: "A quartz; or, according to the gold diggers' phrase, pocket mine, has recently been opened be but the fragment of a human being-a | by Messrs. Findley, Nix & Co., on Lot 1048, part of one foot having been chopped off by 12th District 1st Section, that exceeds any thing of the kind since the days of the intrusion. We visited the mines several times and ber remained; for stretching forth the stump, were an eye witness to some of the panning, Giles steadfastly averred that he felt an invis- which was no less pleasing than astonishing; from five to thirty dwts. of the shining metal maimed and miserable wretch he was; but at each successive panful of the slate and one, nevertheless whom the world could not | tractured quartz was the result. We have not trample, and had no right to scorn, either in | been out to the mine for several days, but learn that it is not so good as at first but prosspirit of a man, asked nothing in charity, and | pects still flattering. We learn that the vein with his one band, and that the left one. has been prosecuted to the depth of 40 or 50 feet. This discovery has had a wonderful invigorating effect upon our mining communisonage who, with certain points of similarity | ty; you can scarcely turn your eye any direction but what you can see some individual armed with a pick, shovel and pan. The consequence has been several discoveries but none so valuable as the one described."

Among the visitors to our city within the last few days, is Mr. James F. Fields, a former resident, and the compiler of a popular and widely circulated volume entitled

"Field's Scrap Book." This work was originally published in Knoxville, in 1833. Having been revised it has of late been published by Lippincott & Co., of Mr. Fields, was, at the time he made the

compilation, a printer in the Register office, together with Mr. Zollicoffer, the present able and distinguished representative of the Nash-

Tuscalousa News .- On the 3th just., E. L. Nabers, of Pickens county, a student, of the Alabama University, was killed by D. A. Herring, of Miss., another student. The students had been in the habit of teazing Herring Our literary friend, "Balloon," who came a passenger to this city yesterday on the A. T. long while, and at last his patience gave; way Lacey, furnishes our readers with the annexed they continued to do so, and he, fearing an atwater lines," jotted down during the trip they continued to do so, and he, fearing an attack armed himself. They did attack him, tack armed himself. They did attack himself. alf an inch in twenty four hours. Grand ing was discharged. In a fight, Capt. Dear-

ville Advocate. BOUND TO KEEP THE PEACE.-Gen. Wm. f six inches will inundate the whole country
the Louisiana side of the river. Tensas
'arish is overflowed in the upper part in conquence of breaks above Point Pleasant.—

Walker and Col. Frank Anderson were yesterday required to enter into their own recognizance before the United States Circuit
Court, the former in the sum of \$3,000, and

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New red wheat, from Illinois, was reived in St. Louis on the 12th inst.

22 The Vicksburg Southron of the 13th inst., states a crevasse has occurred at Brierfield, the plantation of Col. JEFF. DAVIS, in the lower end of Warren county; and one at the plantation of GEO. DOUGLAS, Esq., near Ashton, on the Louisiana shore.

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ALEX. McKENZIE.

W.E. regret that we are compelled to postpone the large sale of rich plated ware, there having been some detention in the transmission of this stock. As soon as we have reliable advice in reference to its arrival, we will give notice through the daily journals to our friends and customers.

[RENJ. F. SHELLIS.]

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